TROLLEYS HAVE THE BRIDGE NOW

Their Plans for a New York Terminal Approved and Adopted.

BUT ONE OPPOSING VOTE.

That of Mr. Henriques, Who Insists That They Should Pay for the Privileges They Get.

EXPERTS SAY IT IS ALL SAFE.

Four Loops Will Take the Cars Around the New York End inva Pro-

them.

"isn't the additional accommodation that ese roads will furnish worth more than 0,000 to you and to me?" asked Mayor rong.

"The original idea was to make it a free idge," said Mr. Berri, "and the natter compensation never played any figure all. If you exact a rental it will simply nount to the public paying it by so much ore packing in the cars."

Care Packed. Cars Packed, Anyway,

"Oh, you can rely upon the trolley com-panies to do the packing, whether they have to pay or not," said Mr. Henriques. Mr. Henriques's resolution was voted down. After this the vote on the nev

OF A BOY DRIVER.

Magistrate Simms Com- Maggie McMahon Reasoned mends the New Ordinance and Enforces It.

MEN MUST BE HIRED. ONE MOUTH LESS TO FEED.

Drivers of Delivery Wagons Less She Had Tramped the Streets for Than Sixteen Years Old Are Liable to Arrest and Fine,

The driver, or person, having charge of any vehicle crawn by any animal, or animals, or propelled by any himan or mechanical power, and used for the purpose of bashess, shall not be less than sixteen years of 405, 429, 472, 501 and 891, Rev. Ord., of 1896.)

CHILD SUICIDE

That Her Death Would Help the Others.

Factory Work and Failure Made Her Despair.

It may have been that Maggie McMahon and a definite theory when she killed herself by swallowing carbolle acid. Girls of fifteen, when they have studied from baby-hood in the school of hunger and hard the New York End inva Brocession That Wills Be
Continuous.

By an almost unanimous vote the trustees argue that the presence of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday approved the plans drawn up by the Brooklyn trolley companies and the engineer of lyn trolley companies and the engineer of the Bridge gratis, will inevitably reduce the present crush. To provide for substantial those who wish to cross by the proven and altered. The new plans provide for a new stairway at this point forty feet wide.

It will be easy enough to reach the cars moving on this outer loop, but as to the others there will be difficulties, as they will be crowded by constantly moving cars. The trustees argue that the presence of the Bridge yesterday approved the plans drawn up by the Brooklyn Bridge for surface terminals at the New York end, made necessary by the trossing of the Bridge by the trolley cars. The plans, which have been fully described in the Journal, are in substitution.

The application for the use of the Plaza and sold sold. Rev. Ord. of 1896.

The new plans and set of the road ordinance relating to the age of the road ordi



Treasures of a Big Store Tempted Little Girls.

KEEPING HER SECRET.

BIG STORE EDEN. Tempting Fruit Fairly Loaded

TWO LITTLE EVES;

the Counters and Aisles.

SUCH A LOT OF TREASURES

Small Wonder the Mantel Children Forget a Commandment.

WAS MARY ELLEN THE SERPENT?

These Youngest of All Shoplifters Still Persist They Wouldn't Have Stolen but for Her.

There is a warning for little girls with inclinations to pilfer in the story of Rachel Mantel. Rachel is twelve years old. She stole, was caught at it, suffered the ignominy of a ride with her little sister in a patrol wagon, was arraigned in court, and filled the hearts of her mother and father with sorrow.

Rachel is a sad-looking little girl, and her sister, Frances, aged eight, is the very picture of prim melancholy. They are the oldest of the five children of Samuel Mantel, a little blond tailor, who lives in front rooms in the teneemnt at No. 157 West Twenty-sixth street. The mother is a woman who wears rings on the forefingers of both hands, a gold chain around her neck, and does her housework in her bare

feet.

If there was one thing Samuel Mantel prized it was his reputation and the reputation of his family. For six years he has lived in the neighborhood and been respected by the neighbors.

Last Monday Mrs. Mantel took Rachel and Frances to a tiny store in Seventh avenne and bought them everything they needed—or thought they needed—for school. Wednesday noon Rachel said she would have to get a slate. Samuel Mantel gave her a nickel and walked to work after his dinner, instead of taking the Sixth avenue car downtown. Samuel Mantel has found that nickels count since his family has grown.

The little girls started out to buy the slate after school, first receiving their mother's permission. She thought they



Trolley Terminal for the New York End of the Bridge.

The Brooklyn Bridge trustees approved the plans of the trolley companies yesterday, and it only remains for the companies to begin the transformation at the ends of the promenade. At this end the single track from Brooklyn will expand into four loops at the street level, laid across the present promenade to the south side of the structure. There the four tracks will again be run by switches into one track on the inside of the roadway, so the cars will form a continuous procession back to Brooklyn. To enable passengers to board the cars on the inner loops a tunnel is to be made with flights of stairs giving access to it from platforms beside the tracks.

of those agreed upon under the contract of August 23, 1897. Only one member of the board. Vice-President Clarence A. Hentiques, voted against their adoption yesterday.

There was a serious clash between Vice-

President Henriques and Comptroller Fitch,

Mr. Henriques insisted that before the plans were adopted provision be made for a uitable subway for pedestrians to reach

"Well, I repeat your resolution is bunmbe," retorted the Comptroller, tartly,
President Berri averted further hostilities
calling a vote on the new plan. All the
states voted in the affirmative except Mr.
enriques. The trustees present were
sure Strong, Comptrollers Fitch and Pulre. President Berri and Trustees Seth L.
geney and Clarence A. Henriques. Presint Clinton L. Rossiter, Professor Collins
d Engineer Brackenridge were on hand
look after the interests of the trolley
mpanies. President Frederick Uhimann,
cretary Elisha Dyer, Jr., and Engineer
truell represented the elevated roads.

William Dunphy, a retired merchant

a resolution to that effect. Mayor Strong grew impatient at this.

"Your resolution is buncombe," shouted Comptroller Fitch.
"I object to your using such language to me, Mr. Fitch," said Mr. Henriques, redicating. "I am not accustomed to tolerate be."

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